NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1874.

## CHARLEY ROSS ABDUCTION.

THE VICTIM OF THE PHILADEL PHIA CHILD STEALERS.

Positive Clue to the Abductors—The Father of the Lost Boy Still Receiving Anonymous Letters—The Demand for \$20.000 Repented—The Police Paralyzed. PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- The search for ttle Charley Ross still continues, so the police say, and Chief Jones, who a few days ago, on complaint of a newspaper reporter, was put under \$500 bonds to keep the peace, thinks of very little else than the abduction. Mayor Stokley has returned to Long Branch. Before

going there he gave instructions that he should be constantly informed of whatever might be done in the case. District Attorney Mann has been sick for two days, and City Solicitor Gen. C. H. T. Collis is away. The police in general are terribly perplexed, and seem not to know what to do. Several of the ablest detectives have been sent out of the city to search for the abductors, and but few of those who remain are capable of doing much toward unearthing the scoundrels. The best of the detectives have had the least to do with the case, and what this means Philadelphians are anxious to find out. Joshua Taggart's Pennsylvania detective agency is working incessantly, and it is well known that several of the high city officials are, through their intense dislike to the regularly constituted force, industriously assisting Taggart. Christopher Wooster, who was arrested by Taggart on suspicion, is

BTILL IN JAIL.

He has nothing to say other than that he is innocent. He has been engaged in many blackmailing schemes, and has served several terms in prison. Shortly before completing his last term of imprisonment he said that he had been very foolish to run the risks he had for small sams of money; that he intended to astonish everybody when he got out, and that he had shought of a twenty-thousand-dollar job (the amount demanded by the abductors of Charlie Ross), which he believed could be carried out successfully. Rumors fly fast and thick. It was learned this evening on good authority by the SUN reporter that the story that the anonymous letters to Mr. Ross had ceased is untrue. Yesterday one was dropped into a street letter box, and thence taken by the carrier to the General Post Office. The tone of this letter is said to be brutal in the extreme, and it is positively asserted that it is in the same handwriting as the previous letters to Mr. Ross. The demand for \$20,000 is repeated. This somewhat staggered the reporter's informant, who said that those who arrested Wooster were confident that he was the author of the letters, as the handwriting was identical with that of letters in possession of the police, and which were offered in evidence when the prisoner was under arrestin other cases some time ago. An old detective was satisfied that it was only more convincing proof that Haggart has arrested one who does know something of the stealing, and that some one clee intimately associated with the prisoner was the writer of all the letters. The same detective added emphatically, "If there was a man of brains in the Central Station, a job might easily be put up and the abductors captured."

THE POLICE PARALYZED. STILL IN JAIL.

Central Station police, almost paralyzed er ridicule cast upon them by many of the capers and by the indignant neople, are agreed to represent the result of the sale of the result of t

OUGHT HE COULD FIND THE BOY.

THE HOSTON HOW FIELD.

peared some four months ago, was found in the cellar of the building 327 Broadway, formerly upled as a store by Mrs. R. H. Pomeroy, ther of young Pomeroy, who is now in jail awaiting trial on a charge of torturing and muring the boy Millin on the 22d of April last overy was made by some workmen ema to remove it a fragment of a dress was truding from the heap. Upon pulling nder of the body of the child was ex-The remains were much degomposed by unrecognizable, but the clothing identified as that of the little Curran in detectives and the parents of the were sent for. The grief of the latter y rediging the borrible facts of the heart-rending. itement was so intense that the mother brother of the Pemeroy boy were ar-

itement was so intense that the mother brother of the Pemeroy boy were artout from any suspicion that they were to the atrocious acts of the young as a means of safety, it being feared would be lynched by the excited crowd, by of the detectives is that the young enticed his yield mind the cellar sabence of his mother, and after for to death disposed of the remains in erabove described. The officers had, as seed, made a thorough search of the at the time of Pomeroy's arrest, but bean showed no signs of having been at the time of Pomeroy's arrest, but bean showed no signs of having been ven suspected, mination of the remains of Katy Curet day by Dr. Dougherty, shows that of the girl had been teriloly mutilated after in a similar manner to that of the for whose murder young Pomeroy is. The Coroner's inquest will begin to Pomeroy's mother and brother are in custody.

Fitcen thousand persons attended the mangural festival and dedication of the Jones's masseum" yesterday. The music was by Mr. D.

ming's orchestra and the full Ninth Regiment and oso singers of the Saenzerrunde, Harmonias, and Brooklyn Saenzertunds, the Beethoven, a social, Hudson and Helvetta Meenherchors, Thomlas, Eichen-Kranz, and Armonia Societics, casculate capable of accommodating 21,000 performs which is two stories high, overlooks the The second story is a large anneing floor, on thousand couples can dance at once.

Pistols versus Clubs. th McLaughiin, of 506 West Twenty-eighth et, was held in \$1,000 bail by Justice Murray for drawing a pistol upon Officer John Kane, of the Thirty-

treet police. McLaughlin says that he was in his doorway, and that the officer threatened im if he did not "move on." He is a night

ALMOST A CENTENNARIAN.

The Death of Mrs. Elizabeth D. S. Allaire Reed-Born During the Revolution-Bap tized in Gen. Washington's Tent. Mrs. Elizabeth D. S. Allaire Reed, widow

of Capt. William Reed, who was lost at sea in

1806, died on Thursday at the residence of he grand nephew, Philip Allaire, 636 Greenwich street, corner of Morton, at the age of 96. In the death of this estimable lady the present loses one of the strong links connecting ! with the far distant past. She was born two years after the opening of the American Revo-lution, at Greensburg, a part of what was then known as the Philips Manor, and about five miles from Tarrytown. At the time of her birth Gen. Washington's headquarters were on her grandmother's ground, and it was in his mar quee she was baptized, a brother of the Gen-

grandmother's ground, and it was in his marquee she was baptized, a brother of the General's wife acting as one of the sponsors. Mrs. Reed was fond of repeating to her relatives and friends what she had heard concerning the ceremony. Her godfather promised after the babe had been christened that when she reached the are of twenty-one he would give her a fine horse with all the accoutrements, but he died long before the time arrived for him to make good his promise. She remembered Washington Irving as a boy, he having been for some time one of her school mates. She was the eldest of sixteen children, and was a cousin of James P. Allaire, the great engine builder, who died in 1858, attSquankum, N. J.

In 182 she married Capt, William Reed, who had been a midshipman in the young navy, but who was at the time of the marriage in command of a merchant vessel. Four years afterward, when on a return yovage and only a few hours' sail from New York, his ship was caught in a storm and he and all his crewwere tost. His warrant as midshipman had been given him by Thomas Jefferson at the personal request of the patriot Tom Paine.

Mrs. Reed joined the then weak and struggling Methodists in 1810, on the old Croton Camp Ground, at that time a part of Pierre Van Courtlandt's land. She afterward became a member of the Forsyth Street Church, and remained in close connection with it until her death.

Her grandmother was a Lespineau, a name ther grandmother was a Lespineau, a name the grandmother was a Lespineau, a name ther grandmother was a Lespineau, a name ther grandmother was a Lespineau, a name the grandmother was a Lespineau, a n

Ground, at that time a part of Pierre Van Courtiandt's land. She afterward became a member of the Forsyth Street Church, and remained in close connection with it until her death.

Her grandmother was a Lespineau, a name afterward corrupted to Lispenard, who married an Allaire, a descendant of the first Huguenot in New York State. Alexander Allaire came over from France in 1685, before the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, and settled in Westchester county, where he founded a town which he named New Rochelle, after the place from which he had fled. He belonged to a family of high rank, and was himself a nobleman of France. From the Huguenots who settled New Rochelle and its neighboring towns have sprung many distinguished men who have conferred honor upon their country, their name, and their race. Among them were the Bayards, the Pintards, the De Lancevs, the Leroys, and many others equally identified with the progress of the country. The original Allaire, who lived to the age of 18, lies in the old burying ground at New Rochelle, and not far off still stands the house in which Mrs. Reed's father. Livtendale Allaire, was born in 1733. The old building looks much like an ancient fort, is as strong and solid as it was a century ago, and bids fair to last a century longer, unless the demands of an advancing civilization should necessitate the destruction of the interesting relic.

The ground on which the New York Custom House stands was once owned by the grandfather of Mrs. Reed. He gave it to the French concregation of the city, expecting that they would build a church upon it; but they sold it, much to his regret, and after passing through various hands it became the property of the Government.

Mrs. Reed's faculties did not begin to fail until about a vourse was always plain, and she was never Rnown in all those years to deviate from the simple and chaste fashion of the early Methodists, whose costume, now rarely seen, was similar to that of the Quakers.

The funeral services were held at her grand nephw's hous

ed by M. Wolowski, reducing the annual redemption payments by \$10,000,000, thus aggravating the Ministerial defeats. It also confirmed the decision to discuss M. Ventavon's constitutional report from the Committee of Thirty on Monday.

It is expected that the new Ministers will demand the postponement of this debate.

If it is postponed the whole Leit and the Bonapartists will vote for the dissolution of the Assembly.

The crisis at Versailles continues. Gen. Cissev will probably be appointed Minister of the Interior ad interim.

The Duke de Broglie has failed to form a Cabinet because the Legitimists are determined in their opposition to the organization of MacMahon's powers.

All Spain Declared in a State of Siege. Madlid, July 19 .- Decrees have been

issued declaring all Spain in a state of siege, se-THE BOSTON BOY FIEND.

Another Victim of the Boy with the White Bye-A Little Girl Murdered.

Boston, July 18.—At South Boston this afternoon the remains of little Katle Mary Curran, aged 10 years, who so mysteriously disappeared some four months ago, was found in the cellar of the building 327 Broadway, formerly called the building 327 Broadway, formerly called a spatial in a state of siege, sequestrating the property of Carlists, whose estates will be held liable to heavy benalty, to the relatives of Republicans slain; and finally creating all spatia in a state of siege, sequestrating the property of Carlists, whose estates will be held liable to heavy benalty, to the relatives of Republicans slain; and finally creating a special reserve of 125,000 men.

The Government announces in its official orders that it will not permit the shooting of prisons in retail attention for the Carlista for the Epoca denies that ex-Queen Isabella intends to revoke her act of abdication.

HAYONNE July 19.—Cuenca surrendered to the Carlists on the 15th inst.

Paris, July 19.—The Chevalier Nigra, Italian Minister to France, was present at a fête course of a speech Look occasion to declare that Italy would be eternally grateful to France; and he rejoiced in being able to give assurances of the cordial friendship of the two countries.

The Attempted Assassination of Bismarck. BERLIN, July 18.--Prince Bismarck has received upward of 1,000 telegrams congratulating bim upon his escape from assassination.

The priest Hanthaler, who was arrested on suspicion of being implicated with Kullman in the attempted issassination, bus been discharged, having proved his entire innocence.

Restricting Ultramontane Agitations. BERLIN, July 19.-The Government has increased the stringency of the regulations re-

stricting ultramontane agliations. Clubs and the clerical press will be closely watched, and vigorously dealt with for disloyal or illegal manifestations. LONDON, July 20.-A Madrid despatch to

the Daily News denies that Cuenca has surrendered to the Carlists.

An Innocent Boy Produced in Shackles Be-

tore Judge Lawrence. Col. Spencer told the Huff family's history to

Judge Lawrence on Saturday. Some years ago Chauncey T. H. Huff, of 157 Bank street, sofa bed maker, secured a divorce and took his two children, a boy, now cured a divorce and took his two children, a boy, now seventeen, and a gir, now fourteen years of age, to live with him. But they soon escaped to the new home of their mother, on a farm in Wyoming county, Pa. Huff married sgain, and petitioned for another divorce after his second wife had borne him two children. Then he began to usire the custody of his children by the first wife, and, according to her story, he recently went with four men and took the boy and girl from her nouse late at might. She then sued for their, and the daughter was found in Huff house; but the son was on board the school-ship Mircury, at Hirt's Island, whither his father he consigned him. A writ of natesa corpus was served upon the Commissioners of Charitles and Correction, and they sent him a bright, inteligent lad, against whom no charge had been made—in handenfis before the Supreme Court. Judge Lawrence orgared the instant breaking of the shaceles, and gave the boy to his mother. The second wife mingled her tears of joy with those of the first wife as the two walked out of the court room.

COLUMBUS, Ohto, July 19 .- A car on the North columbus Dummy Raliroad at 2 o'clock this morning,

SARATOGA LAKE---THE SCENE OF COLUMBIA'S VICTORY



THE GREAT BOAT RACE.

The Inter-Colleginte Regatta Won by the New York Crew-Yale's Boat Disabled and Out of the Race-Harvard and Wes-leyans Contest for Second Place.

SARATOGA, July 18 .- The great University race was rowed to-day after being postponed on Thursday and Friday. Notwithstanding the somewhat unexpected result, and the slight acerbity of temper developed in the contest, it is to be hoped that it will leave behind it more lessons for the future than bitter thoughts of the past. While the result gilds the blue and before wore it confers no discredit on the van-quished crews. As on Thursday and Friday, thousands flocked to Saratoga lake and though there was a sensible diminution of spectators at the grand stand the crush at the one reserved for the colleges was as great as on the other days. The lake was as smooth as glass and flags idly drooping at different points assured the spectators that so far at least as the weather was concerned there would be no more postpone-ments. A preparatory gun fired at 9:40 A. M., followed by another thirty minutes afterward as a signal for the crews to take positions, put everybody in good numor at and around the grand stand.

came in contact. From the time she connected herself with the church until her death her apparel was always plain, and she was never known in all those years to deviate from the simple and chaste fashion of the early Methodists, whose costume, now rarely seek, was similar to that of the Quakers.

The funeral services were held at her grand nephew's house yesterday afternoon, the five Gilbert H. Gregory of the Bedford street Methodist Church officialing.

The body will be taken to New Rochelle this morning and laid beside that of Alexander Allaire, the first Hugienot settler in this State, and the founder of a family noted for the interrity, usefulness and public spirit of its members.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

A Crisis in the French Ministry—Dissolution of the Assembly Imminent.

PARIS, July 18.—There is a complete crisis in the Ministry. The Duke de Brogle has been seeking to constitute a Cabinet based on the old majority in the Assembly, but it is said that he has failed and that the Duke Decazes has since been intrusted with the task.

The Assembly to-day adopted a motion offered by M. Wolowski, reducing the annual reduced the Ministerial defents. It also confirmed the Ministerial defents, it also confirmed the Ministerial defents. It also confirmed t MAKING BEADY.

and bow with Cornell still further astern. The orange of Princeton still waves in the rear.

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WARMING UP.

As the mile buoy is passed the fight becomes hotter and hotter between blue and white, magenta, dark blue, and lavender. Yale and Harvard, "spurting" desperately, are almost bow and bow with Columbia, Harvard for the first time dropping behind Yale. Wesleyan is a good fourth. Williams is fifth, three lengths astern, and Dartmouth follows close after the royal purple. The rest are strung out at intervals several lengths astern. Half the course is rowed over, and though it is now definitely settled that there is no chance for Princeton. Trinity, Cornell, Dartmouth, or Williams, yet the uncertainty as to who is to be the winner among the other four is more marked than ever. For the last half mile it has been see saw with Columbia, Yale, Harvard, and Wesleyan, with Columbia nearly always at the front. Near the mile and a half buoy Yale spurted in brilliant style, and for the first time obtained a decided lead of half to three-quarters of a length. Harvard and Columbia were bow and bow, and the Methodists grimly puiled away with no clear water between them and their swift antagonists anead. At this time a glance through a glass from the steamer shows no change of importance in the boats astern. Princeton has evidently been pulling wildly, and is nearly a dozen lengths astern, away out of her proper course on the western side of the lake. Dartmouth is beginning to forge ahead of Williams, and Trinity and Cornell, well steered, but badiy pulled, are seventh and eighth.

At The Two Mills STAKE.

The two-mile buoy is reached. A mile to the northward is the grand stand, which can plainly be seen, thronged with spectators. The low, hoarsg murinur borne up the lake shows the intenseless of the excitement there. Two-thirds of the race is over, and surely now or never ought the winner to be picked out. The desperate fight between Yale and Harvard continues, but Columbia has gone out of the vortex of the strife, and her crew, pulling superbly and at their ease, are again at the front and leading by nearly three-quariers of a length. Yale and Harvard, with Yale's bow tip a few inches ahead of the shell of the magentas, are next, and dogsedly hanging on to their stern, with an inch of clear water between, are the sturdy Methodists of Weslevan. This crew of Harvard's, selected by nearly all boating men as the winning men, surely ought to have shown to the front by this time. Compared to her crew, the others are as new recruits to veteran soidlers. Three of them have puiled for three years together in many a hotly-contested race. There is really, comparatively speaking, no weak spot among them. If they do not win this race, with all their science and experience, it is not probable the magenta colors can carry off the pain to AT THE TWO MILE STAKE. is really, comparatively speaking, no weak spot among them. If they do not win this race, with all their science and experience, it is not probable the magenta colors can carry off the paim for some years to come, as three are of the class of 74 and will not row again in a University contest. Be this as it may, Columbia still keeps easily to the fore. The dark-blue of Yale, creeping inch by inch past the magenta colors of Harvard, almost maddens them, and just beyond the two-mile buoy oars clash together. There is a moment of wild excitement, and Yale stops. Harvard momentarily slackens, then keeps on, but in that moment the lavender colors dash by and take second place. It is evident there has been a foul between Harvard and Yale, but who is to blame it is rather difficult to say. Crippled by the breaking of her bow oar and rudder, Yale lies motionless on the water and lets all go by her, even the orange of Princeton. Relieved of the presence of her old antagonist, Harvard allows Wesleyan but a brief moment in when to enjoy the prospects of a good second at the finish, and by a mighty effort again laps the lavender colors and goos to the front of all save Columbia, whose crew have increased her distance to nearly two lengths. But three quarters of a mile remain to go, and the suspense is burnong, maliendening, both allows and oaring little about form, three crews gather their energies for the last desperate effort.

Approaching the End.

Timpson, the bjonde bow our of Columbia, and

thousands around the lake, but to the whole country that the race has begun for as whole country that the race has begun for as the country that the race was begun as the country that the race was the result for three words hashed over the wires; "They are off."

Fifty-four oars fash for a moment in air, fifty-four hashed for a moment but quick, and the reach a goal three miles distant. Aligned in the following cover from our set to week, bowling for the following following following the following following the following following

This, though unofficial, is doubtless correct, and is the only time on record for all the crews. This record assures the accuracy of The Sun's account of the order of arrival of the different crews as compared with the order of arrival as decided by the judges.

The JUDGES HEARD FROM.

The judges decision as to the order of arrival is as follows:

6. Dartmouth.
7. Princeton and Trinity doubtful.
9. Yale.

4. Williams,
5. Cornell,
The claims of fouls the committee decide as follows:
Harvard's claim against Yale disallowed, in accordance with rule 14 of the rules of the Rowing Association of American Colleges,
Yale's claim against Harvard not entertained, as Yale's claim against Harvard which the race was ruled. rowed.

Westeyan's claim against Columbia not entertained, as the steering of each boat was somewhat wild, with no apparent wilful attempt to fout. [This decision is in accordance with rule 14.]

After the race Yale sent the following challenge to Harvard:

The Yale University crew hereby challenges Harvar-University to row a race under the regulations of the regatta of 1874 at a time to be appointed within a week R. J. Cook, Captain Yale University crew.

Harvard's reply was :

After the conduct of the Yale University crew, not only during but also at the conclusion of the race just completed, the Harvard University crew refuse to entertain any challenge whatever from the Yale University crew.

WENDELL GOODWIN,
Captain Harvard University crew. THE WINNERS.

The names of the winning crew, all of this city, are as follows: City, are as follows:

Row, Philip Timpson, 22 years, 6 feet, 156 pounds.

2, Jasper T. Goodwin, 23 years, 5 feet 11 Inches, 157 pounds.

3, Gasper Griswold, 18 years, 6 feet, 158 pounds.

4, Edward S. Rapallo, 21 years, 6 feet, 158 pounds.

5, Robert C. Cornell, 21 years, 6 feet, 171 pounds.

Captain and stroke, B. Frank Rees, 20 years, 5 feet 85 inches, 153 pounds.

inches, 153 pounds.

The victory cannot be construed in any way as a victory for the English stroke, which, although practiced to a certain extent by the Columbias, is considerably modified as explained in other dispatches.

The Error in the Time Explained by the Ed-

To the Editor of The Sun.
Sir: In accounts of the inter-collegiate race there appears to be a discrepancy regarding the time made by the winning boat-one statement making it 16:42% (which is correct)

the time he called on me for my original memoranda, which was as above. Of this fact regarding the falling of the flag, I am willing to make affidavit.

One more point. The judges in their decision state that "owing to the resignation of the time-keeper." In official time has been reported to them. The facts are simply these: Commodore Brady the day before the final race, owing to circumstances which it is needless to particularize, resigned. He was then requested as a great favor to keep the time. This he did, myself helping him. As corroborating this I would say that after the race Judge J. H. Brocklesby came to me and took from my memoranda the "time" which he at once communicated to his brother judges, at the same time telegraphing it to his own college, Trinity.

WILLIAM L. STONE.

She had Accused of lufid-lity. Robert Ellsworth, of 298 First avenue, was in a lager beer saloon, near his house. last Saturday night. His wife, Kate, who had done a hard week's work, finding him there at halfpast eleven, persuaded him to go home with her.

First mate William Benson of the bark Octavis gird on Saturday in Bellevue Hospital, naving been McCarthy. The bark lay off West Seventeenth street on the 6th Inst., and McCarthy was about to drive away a tru k which he had stolen from the bark. Conson hailed him. McCarthy bleked up a plee of coal from a less on the pier and threw it. The inste was taken unconscious to fieldene flospital. McCarthy was arrested, but released on bail, as Benson's wounds were not considered serious. Detective Mahony again arrested McCarthy on Salurday. He was committed to the Tombe. Benson was a native of Scotland, twenty-nine years of age.

The body of Charles Dunn, who rolled over-board while asleep, at Pier 43, E. R., has been recovered.
Officer Judeon found the body of a male infant, a week old floating in the Fast River, off Broome street.
The name body of a drowned boy was found off Pearly street, Brooklyo, yesterday.
The body of Marcus Obersitzky of 159 Attortoney street, New Yora, was found in the water at the Greenpoint ferry, Brooklyn, on Saturday night.

A Witness to be Worried by the Lawyers. with James Giblen, expressman, and Timothy Connor, of conspiring to rob David II. Jones of \$1,110 was committed on Siturday in default of \$3,000 bail. Connor and Giblen are at large on bail. Mr. Jones, having no —itical friends in the city, is in the House of Deten-

Mackenzie, of New York, 10tg; H. Hosmer, Cale 9; Max Juid, St. Long, 7; F. Bock, Chicago, 5tg; E. & der, Betrott, 3tg; F. Perrin, Brooklyn, 2; J. A. C. ion, Philadelphia, Pg; H. Kennicott, 9;

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The France and Egypt arrived last night. Yesterday Mary Curtin, ared 20, of 409 Pearl street, was bitten by a dog at Pearl and New Chambers streets. The dog was shot by Olicer Courtainder.
William Clark of 772 Eighth avenue fell from the fifth story of his residence to the roof of the two-story frame building adjoining, and was fatally injured.

The subordinate officers and men of the United States steamer Roanoke complain that they do not receive their pay, and desire Admiral Rowan to make a note of the fact.

Nineten hundred and seventy-two children of the Fourteenth Ward's poor enjoyed the free excursion to Excelsior Park on Saturday. They hore a pretty banner presented by Mrs. William Butler Duncas, and marched to the music of the Governor's Island band.

THE SITUATION IN CUBA.

How Americans Contribute Toward Support-ing the War Against the Patricts-New Yorkers Advancing Money on Slaves.

WASHINGTON, July 19. - A gentleman who has been in Cuba for nine months returned to this city a few days ago. He gives a gloomy history of the state of things in that island, and is especially severe upon the statesmanship of Don Hamilton Fish. He says that he does not believe the Spaniards can hold out much longer, for their finances are sadly deranged. If it was not for the fact that the people of the United States are made to contribute the largest proportion of the expenses of the Spanish rule in Cuba the war would have been ended long ago. This country is the principal market for Cuba. There are about one hundred millions of dollars of sugar exported annually. About eighty millions of this comes to the United States.

A few large houses in New York and Philadelphia have a monoply of the sugar trade. These houses advance large sums of money to the sugar planters, and, their only security is a lien on the slaves who cultivate the sugar plantations. They have been making these advances for years, and have come to have a heavy interest directly in the slaves, and are therefore the real slaveholders. If emancipation was decreed they would be heavy losers; hence they are doing all they can to crush out the Cuban rebellion, the success of which insures emancipation.

Whenever the Cepigin-General makes an extraordinary levy upon the meeting of all the principal houses engaged in exporting to the United States, and they add the amount of the levy to the next invoices of sugar, tobacco, &c., to be shipped to this country. Thus the people of the United States who consume these articles are really paying to support the war sgainst the Cuban patriots.

Havana, July 18.—A column of troops from Holguin have encountered the insurgents in the hills of Bijaru under Calixto Garcia. The position of the latter was captured after five hours' firing, and the insurgents in the hills of Bijaru under Calixto Garcia. The position of the latter was captured after five hours' firing, and the insurgents in the hills of Bijaru under Calixto Garcia. The Popaniards lost one private killed and one officer and seven privates wounded. The column, after provisioning, started in pursuit of the insurgents. Don Hamilton Fish. He says that he does not believe the Spaniards can hold out much longer,

THE END OF A SUNDAY EXCURSION.

A Wife in the Park Hospital and a Husband in a Police Station.

James Mortimer, aged 30, and his wife Margaret, aged 37, of 14 Greenwich street, keep-ers of a boarding house, went with their two young daughters on a steamboat excursion vesterday, and late in the afternoon the husband and wife had a quarrel. At 8% P. M. Mrs. Mortimer with her children entered the Church street police station. The mother had two gashes over her left temple, both bleeding. She could over her left temple, both bleeding. She could not speak. Having been taken to a chair in the back room she fell back unconscious in an epileptic fit. Soon afterward Mortimer was taken in by an officer. He offered no attention to his wife, and when the ambulance arrived haif an hour later. Mrs. Mortimer, still insensible, was borne to the Park Hospital.

When questioned by Sergt. Smink, Mortimer said that his wife struck him two or three times on board the boat, and that he struck her in self-defence. The girls said their stepfather struck their mother over the eye with his fist. On his little finger was a large ring, studded with stones. As his wife was unconscious and unable to make a complaint against him. Sergt. Smink held Mortimer on the charge of assault. At midnight Mrs. Mortimer recovered.

TRAGEDY IN OLIVER STREET.

Quarrel about a Landlord's Daughter-A Sangainary and Perhaps Fatal Fight. Frank Enos keeps a boarding-house at 74

Oliver street, and Antonio Coster, a longshore-man, is one of his boarders. Last evening George Dobbins, a printer of 8 Spruce street, visited Enos's daughter Catharine, and quarrelled with Doebins about her. They went into the back Doebins about her. They went into the back yard and fought, and Coster was stabbed between the eighth and minth ribs, once in the abdomen, once in the right thigh, and ence in the chin. Dobbins then ran away, and Coster was taken to the Park Hospital. There his wounds were dressed by Dr. Hull.

At midnight the police found Catharine Enos at 9 Hamilton street. Dobbins was there, but seeing the officers he escaped. At 43 Madison street, Dobbins was there, the dressed needs in mother, the officers found his coat and hat, but he had just run up to the roof and disappeared. In the Oak street police station the girl said that she was in her father's backward four minutes before the fight between Dobbins and Coster, and that Dobbins had a two-bladed knife in his hand, but that she took it from him and threw it away. She then went to 9 Hamilton street, where Dobbins had promised to meet her later. She added that she was in the stock it from him and threw it away. She then went to 9 Hamilton street, where Dobbins had promised to meet her later. She added that she was in the stock it from him and threw it away. She then we was the stable between Dobbins and Coster, and the later of the distribution of the study and discussed the event. examined anew the evidences of the shooting, but they reached no conclusion.

General, Bishop Loughlin, the Rev. Father Turner, the Rev. Father Malone, the Rev. Father O'Brien, the Rev. Father McKenna of Southold, L. L. the Rev. Father Keegad of the thurch of the Assumption, and other keegad of the thurch of the Assumption, and other cleraymen, followed by six acolytes ascended the platform, and the ceremony was performed. Bishop Lough in then aodressed the assemblage, and congratulated them on the establishment of an institution whose and fluence on religion and soriety, he said, would extend throughout the city and reflect credit upon the church. The building is to be three stories high, of brick, with brownstone trimnings, and is to cost \$15,085. The basement will contain a bowling alley. On the first floor billards, choss, and other games will flourish, and the second will be devoted to the library and reading room. The whole of the third story will be made into a lecture hall. The association is about aixieen years old.

test was for the August stakes, for which were entered Chesapeake, Sweet Lips, Vernango. Lizzle R. Aniella, Silvius, Victorious, Chesapeake and the take, Lizzle R. Sacond, Sweet Lips three. Time 1175g.

In the Robons Stakes Acrobat was first, Aaron Pennington second, Macaroon three, Bannerette fourth. Time—two miser—St2.

This Coppolation Randicap, for heaten horses, mile and a half, was won by Stockwood, B. L. Carver second, Cer. box time. The match race between Vaultress and Sheton miser, was won by the size of the case has been adjourned. Springfield, Mass., July 19.—The body of Augustus Lancy, the last miser. Cir. boo thire. Time—2.425,
The match race between Yaultress and Shylock, two miles, was won by the latter. Time—2.465,
In the steepleenase handcom for all ares, three miles, over a fair hinting ourse, George West was first, Henrictta second, Wizard third, Vesuvius, and Impecunious out. Time—8.0059.

This morning at 9 o'clock the steamer Twi-light will sail from West Twenty-fourth street for Rocksway beach, with the working girs who have accepted the disvitation of the managers of the Free Training School for Women, on their arrival they will be received by Mr. Augustus Falling, the bighearted proprietor of the Sca Side House, who has piaced his grounds at the disposal of the errs. Those wio have failed to secure bagges can get them on the pier before the beat starts. The sail, bath in the ocean and luncheon are grates to all.

Thomas Murphy, alias Batler, a plumber, aged 27, of 146 West Sixteenth street, broke into Hermann II figer's grocery store, 102 Eighth avenue, last night, butler was disturbed by a circk whom he knowled down, and then fled. He was expanced at Ninth avenue and Sixteenth street by Officer Fitzgeraid.

George P. Smith, a machinist, of 91 Tichenor

## SHOOTING AT A CLERGYMAN

A THREATENING LETTER OF WAICH NOTHING WAS THOUGHT.

in Investigation which the Police and the Members of the West Fifty-first Street Plymouth Church are Making.

Close to Tenth avenue on the north side of Fifty-first street stands a new, small, hand-some brick church. It is the Plymouth Baptist Congregation's house of worship, and in it the Rev. Dr. D. Henry Miller, the pastor, regularly preaches. Dr. Miller is striking in physique and in ministry. He is three or four inches more than six feet in height, and his strongly marked features indicate a positive character. His preaching is outspoken and forcible. He is always strong in advocacy or condemnation. One of his fixed convictions is that the Bible should not be excluded from the Bible should not be excluded from the public schools. About a month ago he preached on this subject, saying that the Catholics had aimed a blow at his religion in trying to prevent Bible reading in the schools. This sermon was reported in the newspapers, and thus, although it was not different in its tenor from some of his previous lectures and sermons, it attracted much wider attention. A few days after its delivery Dr. Miller received through the mail an anonymous note warning him not to discuss the subject further. He thought nothing of the missive and its indefinite threat, and said nothing about it. His sermon was editorially attacked in the Tablet, and in other publications.

in other publications.

In the northwest corner of the Plymouth Baptist church is Dr. Miller's study. It is a small square room, with a door opening to the pulpit, another to the auditory, and another to the yard. A window faces the north, and in front of it is the desk. When at work the pastor sits at the desk with his back to the window, from which he is distant but three or four feet. The class in the window is stained green to opaqueness. Usually in the afternoon the Doctor sits at his desk. A week ago last Friday afternoon, however, he was absent. While he was away, two bullets were sent crashing through the window. Nobody was in the church, and so the exact time of the firing is not known. The bullets were found by the middle pane in the lower sash and lodged in a book case across the room. The other had entered by a lower pane and imbedded itself in the desk. Had the pastor been at work as usual the latter bullet would undoubtedly have struck him. It hit the desk, but a little to one side of the centre, and just above the writing space. A chance absence had served the pastor from wounding or death.

chance absence had served the pastor from wounding or death.

Who Fired the Shots.

When Dr. Miller was shown the buliets and the holes in the glass, he at once recalled the threatening anonymous letter, and inferred that an attempt had been made to kill him.

Some of the leaders of the church were taken into consultation, and a police detective was summoned. It was decided to investigate privately, none doubting that some fanatic, knowing the position in which the pastor usually sat in his study, had made a blind attempt at assassination. No clue, however, has been secured. Eighteen feet distant from the back of the church is a high, tight board fence. Beyond this is the rear of a row of tenements which front on Fifty-second streat. A line from the points where the bullets struck, through the holes in the window panes, would lead close over the top of the fence and to the second story back windows of one of the tenements. The person who fired might have stood in one of the windows, or have climbed to the top of the fence. The holes in the panes are jagged, and not so small as would be made by a builet fired near by. It is, therefore, inferred that they were from the tenements. A further support of this theory is the fact that the bullets did not enter far into the wood where they lodged. Bits of the stained glass were strewn over the desk, and none of these have yet been removed. They are not to be touched until the mystery has been thoroughly studied.

mystery has been thoroughly studied.

FRUITLESS INVESTIGATIONS.

The occupants of the tenements have been rigorously questioned, but nobody heard the shooting. The rooms apparently in range are occupied by two poor families, respectively Irish and German, and their good reputation forbids any suspicion of them. Other occupants of the houses, who have access to the yard, are not so well stocken of, for the day after the shooting the trustees of the church had a close-meshed, heavy-wire neiting put over the window of Dr. Miller's study as a safeguard against other bullets. Thus fortified, he will continue to occupy his room. Nor will he relinquish the discussion of the Bible question, having already arranged to continue his lectures thereon.

Dr. Miller preached to full assemblies yesterday forenoon and evening, but made no mention of the already made his life. After the evening

The Death of the Hon. Samuel Williston. BOSTON, July 19.—The Hon, Samuel Williston of East Hampton, Mass, died vesterday, aged seventy-nine years. Mr. Williston had long occupied a leading position among the chizens of Western Massachusetts, and his extensive charities have made him widely known throughout the country. In 1844 or 1845 Mr. A Bright Day in the Brooklyn Catholic Literary Association's History.

Several hundred persons yesterday looked upon the laying of the corner stone for the Hall of the Assumption, Young Men's Catholic Literary Association,
in Jay street, near Yors, Brooklyn. A canopy shielded
them from the sun, and strings of bunting were
stretched across the street. At half past 4 the VicarGeneral, hishop Loughlin, the Rey. Father Turner, the
Rey. Father Malone, the Rey. Father O'Brien, the Rey.

In a quarrel on Thursday afternoon in Thirty-third street, Artnur Moore, aged 15, of 457 Eleventh avenue, threw a stone at Frank Donnelly, aged 10, of 447 Eleventh avenue, hitting him in the side. Young

Saturday's Racing in Monmouth Park.

The second meeting of the Monmouth Park
Association closed at Long Branch on Sajurday. Five caused the conflagration on July 14. The testimony

The Signal Office predicts generally clear and warm weather during the day, with south or west winds and slowly failing barometer.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

A fire last evening in the building on Chapel street, New Hagen, occurred by Everts Cutier, the art stare, and J. M. Augur, boots and shoes, and damage to the execut of from \$5,000 to \$10,000, energy to stock and fixtures.

John Metz, a German eigar maker, 22 years ad, Mass., yesterday att rinous. The fiftieth annual convention of the Chi Phi Fraternity will be in at W. land's Hotel on July 22